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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6536035 B1
TITLE: Loading software files in client-server and object oriented
environment

Brief Summary Text (4):
Client machines connected to the Internet run Web browsers which
generally operate by establishing a TCP/IP connection with a server
web site and downloading files written in hyper-text mark-up
language (HTML) from the web site. Java enabled browsers running on
conventional type personal computers include a Java Virtual Machine
(JVM) in which Java byte-code is executed within the browser. More
recently, however, dedicated Java Machines, such as Palmtop
computers have become available, and the present invention is
beneficial in both environments. In any case Java enabled browsers
are responsive to "applet" tags within HTML files to allocate an
area of a desktop display within which an applet can operate, and
to download the necessary class files required to execute the
applet. The class files to be downloaded depend on the objects
instantiated during applet program execution. A menu based program
will usually cause a number of menu objects to be instantiated and
so menu class files need to be downloaded. Similarly, graphics type
applets will require graphic classes. It is acknowledged that class
files may be cached on a client machine prior to applet execution,
but the benefits of caching to class download time are not of
concern in relation to the present disclosure and in any case are
in addition to the benefits provided by the present invention.

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L5: Entry 7 of 14   File: USPT   May 14, 2002

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6389592 B1
TITLE: Method for deployment of incremental versions of applications

<u>Brief Summary Text</u> (6):
Client computers running Java applications downloaded from web servers across the Internet, typically keep Java <u>applet classes in a local cache</u>. It is sometimes necessary to update the cache to ensure the client is operating with the most recent version of the classes. Class files, by comparison to conventional application files, for example for a Word Processor or Spreadsheet, are relatively small and even minor updates to Java applications could effect most of the classes. Thus, file based products such as the ones mentioned above provide little performance benefit to the user by only downloading changed files.